

BUCKS COUNTY CELEBRITIES

By Grace Chandler

Well-known Bucks County newspaperwoman, writer, and
editor of "The American Scroptimist"

A compilation of many interesting facts about those who are well-
known on stage and screen, and in the literary and artistic fields
of today, who are making their homes in Bucks County.

DOROTHY PARKER—Poet, Wit, and Short-Story Writer

Dorothy Parker is another of the Bucks County writers
whose fame, like Pearl Buck's is international. She has won
world acclaim in three different fields: as a humorist, a short-
story writer, and a poet.

She has been called the wittiest woman of her generation.
With the possible exception of Benjamin Franklin, she is the
most widely quoted and even more widely misquoted wit in
history. Her writings are especially popular in Great Britain
despite the fiction that the British have to sleep on an American
joke before they catch the point.

To those who picture Dorothy
Parker with a double-edged dagger
hidden in her gay, lacy gloves, it is
a distinct shock to discover that
she is a shy and retiring person
who speaks in an incredibly hesitant
and soft voice. They wait tensely for
the barbed wisecrack and when it
comes they almost miss it because
of its honeyed jacket.

Although she is one of the most
publicized personalities of our time,
very little is known about her pri-
vate life. She was born in West End,
N. J., in 1893, and educated in a
convent. She claims that the most
useful thing she learned in school
was that spitting on a pencil eraser
would make it erase ink.

Mrs. Parker, who began her career
innocently enough as a caption
writer for a fashion magazine at
\$10 a week, says that whatever writ-
ing style she may have is the result
of her determination not to write
like a woman. To this day, there is
nothing she hates so much as the
gushy, unreal and immature chatter
of fashion reporters who swoon in
print over a couple of misplaced
tucks.

From fashion writing she moved
on to become one of the great drama
critics. She looked with jaundiced
eye at the theatrical fare of the day
and reported her reactions with an
acid-tongued brevity that convulsed
all but the victims. In an era of
faked interviews and goosy gobs of
praise slathered about indiscriminately,
she used the rapier freely, ex-
posing feet of clay—and heads of the
same material.

The publication of her first short-
stories in 1917 brought her immedi-
ate success in literary circles. Ten
years later a book of light verse
entitled "Enough Rope" became an
overnight best seller and skyrocketed
her to fame that has not lost its lus-
ter in two decades. A writer who
never wrote enough to satisfy either
readers or editors, a single volume,
small enough to be lifted with one
hand by a nursery-school tot, con-
tains the entire published output of
this member of that tiny group de-
scribed by Franklin P. Adams as
"The Dudless Authors."

Far from riding the crest with
an outpouring of words at top rates,
she turns a deaf ear to the implor-
ings of publishers and a blind eye
to the checks they wave in front of
her. Only when she has something
to say—and a financial need to say
it—does she glumly get down to
work. Even then she must be prodded
and coaxed to meet deadlines.
A pretty-please will pry out the copy
quicker than threats—as editors
have discovered with pain.

The hall-mark of her genius is
her bitterwise knowledge of people,
her intense poignancy, her ironic
Continued on Page Two

Former Resident Here Dies in Phila. Hospital

George C. Tyler, insurance broker,
associated for many years with the
Insurance Company of North Amer-
ica, died Thursday evening at the
Pennsylvania Hospital, in Philadel-
phia, after a long illness.

He was born in Bristol, and was
in his 79th year. He was graduated
from the College of Pharmacy and
Science in 1890, and owned two drug
stores in Philadelphia before enter-
ing the insurance business. He was
employed by the late Emlen Martin
in Mr. Martin's drug store here for
a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza-
beth W.; a daughter, Mrs. George A.
Powell, of Albany, N. Y.; two brothers,
Charles A. and Henry R. Tyler, of
Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. H.
P. Laussacq, of Pennsile, and one
grandchild.

Services will be held at 1820
Chestnut st., Tuesday, June 24, at
2 p. m.

TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION

The Catholic Daughters of Amer-
ica will receive Holy Communion at
eight o'clock mass on Sunday morn-
ing, in St. Mark's Church. A com-
munion breakfast will follow at the
Knights of Columbus home, Rad-
cliffe street.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 5:48 a. m.; 6:16 p. m.
Low water 12:30 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.

Dr. G. R. Cressman Will Be Heard at Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, June 21—The
speaker at the second annual picnic
of Doylestown high school alumni
association to be held at the Doyle-
town Country Club, this afternoon,
will be Dr. George R. Cressman,
former supervising principal of
Doylestown schools, and now head
of the Department of Education at
West Chester State Teachers Col-
lege.

Millard W. Robinson, coach at
Swarthmore High School, will serve
as the master of ceremonies. Wil-
liam M. Power, president of the
alumni, will present Dr. Cressman.

A male quartet, John Shelley,
Richard Hoxworth, William Det-
weiler and William Rohman, Jr.,
will present several musical num-
bers. Greta Weik, sophomore, will
give imitations which are her spe-
cialty and Barbara Hellyer will per-
form on the saxophone. Mrs. Wal-
ter J. Groman will be at the piano.

Dr. John R. Siegler, chairman of
the picnic committee, has arranged
a softball game between the class of
'47 and an Alumni team. There will
be quilts, badminton and other
games.

A new feature will be the regis-
tration of all alumni by classes so
that a record of the attendance may
be preserved.

John Truncer Scores High at Card Party

At the card party given by the
Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1,
held at the Robert W. Bracken Post
Home on Thursday, there were six
tables of players. Mrs. Henry
Streep was chairman.

High scorers were: John Truncer,
781; Mrs. T. Kohler, 774; Mrs. E.
Spangler, 771; Frank Pfaffenrath,
768; Ann McDonnell, 753.

Graduates in Journalism At Temple University

Louis A. Russo, son of Chief Bucks
County Detective and Mrs. Anthony
Russo, Dorrance street, received his
bachelor of science degree from
Temple University, on Thursday
morning.

The exercises were held in con-
vention hall. Mr. and Mrs. Russo
attended the exercises and the
luncheon which was served after-
ward in Convention Hall audi-
torium.

Mr. Russo was a member of Alpha
Phi Delta, national fraternity, the
Newman Club, on the staff of the
Owl magazine, and contributed to
Temple News, the school paper.
Mr. Russo majored in journalism.
He attended Temple for three years,
then enlisted in the Navy, and com-
pleted his course upon his return.

Entertains Class At A Social Evening

Class No. 3 of Bristol Methodist
Church, held a meeting on Wednes-
day evening at the home of Miss
Marian Walter, Jefferson avenue.

Following the business meeting a
social time was enjoyed.
Refreshments were served by the
hostesses, Miss Walter and Mrs.
William Milnor.

Those present were: class teach-
er, Mrs. Mary Mohr; Mrs. Harold
Hunter, Mrs. Melvin Houser, Miss
Dorothy Case, Bristol; Mrs. Samuel
Smith, Edgely; Mrs. Paul Wisegar-
ver and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple
Shade, and Miss Helen White, Hol-
lidsburg, Pa.

One "Apartment for Rent" Want
Ad is worth 100 window cards
Phone 846.

TRUMAN VS. TRUMAN

The long and labored "explanation" of President Truman,
telling why he vetoed the Labor Bill, isn't worth reading.
It's an extremely tiresome piece of special pleading.

He had his mind set on vetoing the bill, and simply hid in
a mountain of words the fact that he didn't want to explain why
he was against it.

He could have put his case very briefly, thus:
"I need labor votes to be re-elected; the labor bosses con-
trol labor votes; they are against this bill because it would lib-
erate union workers from their grip; if I veto the bill, maybe
they'll deliver for me. Therefore, I'll veto it."

He didn't say that. Of course not!

Nevertheless, the best answer to the Truman Labor Bill Veto
Message of 1947 are the words of the same President Truman,
delivered on the radio almost exactly a year ago, heard by
millions, reprinted at length in virtually every daily newspaper
in the country, and fully meriting repetition today.

Truman's words of 1946 make a joke—though a very
pathetic one—of the Truman Veto Message of 1947.

What is the purpose of new labor laws? Why are existing
ones inadequate? Just what is the target of the proposed re-
strictions?

A year ago (May 25, 1946) President Truman defined the
need for new labor regulations in the most graphic terms.

"What we are dealing with is not labor as a whole.

"WE ARE DEALING WITH A HANDFUL OF
MEN WHO HAVE IT WITHIN THEIR POWER TO
CRIPPLE THE ENTIRE ECONOMY OF THE
NATION."

That put the matter in a nutshell. The purpose of the
labor laws was to clip the wings of unruly and overbearing labor
leaders.

Why was this necessary? Again the President described in
most eloquent language the sort of labor crisis for which his
veto once again lays down the White House welcome mat:

"For the past two days the Nation has been in the
grip of a railroad strike which threatens to paralyze all
our industrial, agricultural, commercial and social
life....

"The disaster will spare no one. It will bear equally
upon businessmen, workers, farmers and upon every
citizen of the United States."

What he had to say of the railroad strike was true of the

Continued on Page Two

PATRONS LIST THEIR FAVORITE TREES

Middletown Grange Mem-
bers Hold Interesting
Session

GIVE POMONA REPORT

LANGHORNE, June 21—In re-
sponse to roll call at the meeting of
Middletown Grange in the commu-
nity house, here, Wednesday evening,
the members named their favorite
trees, and, although a large number
of trees were listed, the maple was
mentioned most frequently. It was
found also that the pine is a favorite
among many of the members.

The meeting, attended by about
30 members and one guest, Mr.
Smith, of Pineville Grange, was in
charge of the master, Charles D.
Lowmes, and during the business
session representatives of the home
economics committee announced
the state Grange will be the sponsor
of several contests at its ses-
sions next spring.

Each subordinate Grange, it was
announced, has been asked to enter
three dresses in the contest, and
the men were asked to enter bou-
quets.

Interesting reports of Lower
Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 22, held
at Penns Park earlier in the month
were given by R. Walker Jackson
and Stanley Twining. Commenting
upon attendance at the meetings of
Pomona, its master, George H.
Verkes, a member of the local
Grange, made a plea for a better
representation at the sessions.

The program following the busi-
ness session was in charge of the
lecturer, Mrs. Harry McKinney,
who opened the program by reading
the poem "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.
Franklin Wood, of this place, was
to have given a talk on the subject,
"To Be Free," but he was unable to
attend.

Following the roll call, the mem-
bers took part in a contest when
they attempted to identify the
leaves of various trees. Harry Mc-
Kinney was able to identify the
most.

The next meeting of the Grange
will be held on Wednesday evening,
July 2, when the three graces, Flora,
Fomona and Ceres, will have charge
of the program.

Attendant-To-Be Gives Shower for Miss White

A surprise shower was tendered
Miss Bernice White, Pond street, on
Tuesday evening by one of her at-
tendants-to-be, Miss Frances Hoff-
man, at the latter's home on Pine
street.

Red and white decorations were
used. Refreshments were served
by Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Michael
Keating and daughter Sara Jane,
Mrs. William McCue, Mr. Albert
Gross, Mrs. Charles Frontario, Mrs.
Charles Weik, Mrs. James Monti,
Mrs. Samuel Mastriani, Mrs. James
Hoffman, the Misses June Heath;
Blanche, Theresa, Helen and Sara
Hoffman; Mary Ellen McDevitt,
Mary Frances Sasse, Bristol; and
Mrs. Marvin Allison, Morrisville.

Continued on Page Four

Brown Waives Hearing; Committed To Prison

DOYLESTOWN, June 21—Clar-
ence H. Brown, 62-year-old manager
of one of Philadelphia's largest
printing and lithograph concerns,
who was arrested by State Police of
the Doylestown sub-station on a
morals charge involving a 17-year-
old boy, waived a hearing yesterday
before Justice of the Peace Russell
B. Gulick, and was committed to
the Bucks County Prison, without
bail.

Brown was accompanied by his
attorney, Samuel Gray, of Doyle-
town, at Justice Gulick's office. No
testimony was offered. The infor-
mation leading up to Brown's arrest
was furnished by the 17-year-old
accuser.

Brown's case will come up at the
next term of criminal court.

SCINTILLATING DANCE REVUE MUCH ENJOYED

Gorgeous Costumes Add To
Gay Numbers at The 12th
Granzow Presentation

MANY PARTICIPANTS

The Grand Theatre was filled last
evening with devotees of the dance,
as relatives and friends of pupils of
the Granzow Dancing Academy
gathered to witness the 12th annual
revue.

Under the general title of "Call-
ing All Stars," Miss Sara C. Gran-
zow staged a splendid presentation.
Part one featured "Stars of Yester-
day" at Tony Pastor's Theatre in
1900; part two, "Stars of Today,"
and part three, "Stars of Tomor-
row." The prologue was "Whatever
Happened to Vaudeville?" a presenta-
tion by Mrs. Thomas Doran and
Edward Lynn. A number of awards
were made by Miss Granzow. Serv-
ing as pianist for the show was
Mrs. Mildred Hermann.

The brilliant costumes added to
the scene as the dancers went
through intricate steps.

The pupils participating in the
scintillating numbers were:
Irene Bender, Rosemary Bonner,
Mary Black, Dorothy Bingham,
Irene Black, "Judy" Beas, Kath-
erine Bosch, Patricia Bennett, Dor-
othy Bosch, "Betty" Carey, Loretta
Cappella, Florence Cochran, Darlene
Crapp, Lois Cappella, Eva Carey, Rita
Continued on Page Four

Boy of 3 Makes Merry With Chums at A Party

EDGELY, June 21—Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Wierzbowski entertained
on Thursday evening in honor of
their son Richard's third birthday
anniversary.

Game prizes were won by Mary
Fekner, Mary Ann Rago, John Dick
and Patricia Stevens.

Refreshments were served to
Gary, Karen and Ronald Fice,
Chester and Mary Fekner, John
and Susan Dick, "Johnny" Doster,
Helen, Michael and William Kurko,
Michael Wierzbowski, Mrs. Andrew
Fice, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. John
Doster, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Miss
Ann Rozart and Mrs. Michael Fice.

Edgely, Mrs. Peter Rago and chil-
dren, Mary Ann and "Bobbie," Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Fice and daugh-
ters Linda and JoAnn, Bristol; Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Jaruszewski and
daughter Carol, Patricia, "Tim" and
"Tina" Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Mich-
ael Sincak, Trenton, N. J.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Emilie,
announced the engagement of their
daughter, Julia, to John Kyniak,
son of Mrs. Pauline Kyniak, 244
Hayes street, Bristol, at an affair
held at Mrs. Kyniak's home in
honor of the couple. Refreshments
were served to 50 guests from
Bristol, Edgely, Crofton, Lang-
horne, Trenton, Emilie and Phila-
delphia. Many gifts were received.

Return Library Books Now

All books belonging to the
Bristol Free Library which are
overdue will be accepted upon
their return within certain spe-
cified dates free of all fines.

It is the desire of the man-
agers of the Bristol Free Li-
brary to clear its files of over-
due books. As a means of ex-
pediting the return of the books,
fines will not be collected for
overdue books, if such are re-
turned during the week of June
23rd to June 28th, both inclu-
sive. After the expiration of
the dates here given the fines
will be levied as usual.

MANAGERS OF BRISTOL
FREE LIBRARY.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

No Time To Relax

Washington, June 20.
CONCEDING the urgent necessity
of saving European civilization from
collapse—if our own economic
health is to escape serious impair-
ment—that cause is not particularly
furthered by the slightly hysterical
support of some of its more ardent
advocates. It is not exaggeration to
say that these are bordering on
panic.

FOR EXAMPLE, it does seem more
than a little unbalanced to voice the
view that the gravity of the foreign
situation is such that it makes slight
difference what happens now in do-
mestic affairs. Especially, it is con-
tended that the Republican drive for
economy has become relatively so
trivial that it no longer can be taken
seriously and should be dropped. To
properly assess this interesting idea
it ought to be explained that it
largely emanates from the heavy
political thinkers who from the start
have opposed any cut in any appro-
priation.

THEY belong to the school of Demo-
crats which wants the Democratic
party to continue its servile alliance
Continued on Page Two

Bronze Plaque Will Honor Service Folk

Will Be Dedicated in Bristol
Methodist Church,
Sunday

THE UNION SERVICE

A beautiful bronze service plaque
will be unveiled in the Bristol Meth-
odist Church at the morning service
tomorrow. The plaque contains the
names of all men and women of the
church and Sunday School who
served in the armed forces during
World War II.

An appropriate ceremony of ded-
ication will be a part of the service
of worship with a message by the
Rev. Charles Weller, pastor. A solo,
"Recessional" (Kipling) will be
sung by James S. Douglass, Service
men and women and members of
their families have been invited.

The second of the evening union
services, sponsored by the local min-
isterium, will be held in the church
at seven p. m. Ministers of the par-
ticipating churches will assist in
the service. The Rev. Edward G.
Yeomans, of Bristol Presbyterian
Church, will be the preacher. George
Tschada will sing a baritone solo,
"O Lord Most Holy" (Franklin).

The June meeting of the Church
School board will be held at the
home of the superintendent, James
Douglass, at eight p. m. on Tuesday.

The June meeting of the Women's
Society of Christian Service will be
held in the social room of the
church, Wednesday at eight p. m.
A meeting of the Young Adult Fel-
lowship will be held at the home of
Morris Carter, 416 Lafayette street,
Thursday at eight p. m.

The annual Sunday School picnic
will be held next Saturday at Wil-
low Grove Park. Buses and cars
will leave the church at 1:15 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood street,
the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor;
Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J.
Voigel, choir director; Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m.; Miss Katharine
Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

May Not Force Veto Vote Today

Washington—Weary after failing to break an all-night filibuster
Senate Republican leaders indicated they had abandoned attempts to force
a vote today on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.
At 8:36 a. m., EDT, Sen. Wherry (R-Nebr., majority whip) said he would
attempt later in the day to secure unanimous agreement for a vote on
Monday. With opponents of the measure showing no signs of weakening
after the Senate's first all-night session in 12 years, Wherry said his inten-
tion was to drop the GOP battle to force a vote by 5 p. m., EDT, today.

Russia Must Reply by Monday Night

London—Russia has until Monday night to reply to Anglo-French
invitations to join in discussions on the Marshall plan. Diplomatic quar-
ters revealed today that if Russia fails to respond to the invitation, steps
to implement the American plan for Europe's reconstruction will be taken
without her. There is no disposition in Whitehall to wait indefinitely for
the Soviet Union's reply. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has reiterated
that he will brook no delay in starting the discussions.

Gets Vote of Confidence

Rome—Premier Alcide De Gasperi won a vote of confidence from the
Italian National Assembly today. The vote was 274 to 231. Premier De
Gasperi's recently formed cabinet which excludes Communists and other
left-wing groups was approved by the vote.

MAN ALLEGEDLY SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S COMPANION

Douglas Malley, 28, Rich-
land Twp., is Accused of
Shooting Ewald Ebbert, 30

MALLEY BADLY BITTEN

Ebbert's Condition is Con-
sidered To Be Not
Serious

QUAKERTOWN, June 21—A Rich-
land Township husband allegedly
shot a neighbor last night when
the latter accompanied the wife of the
former home from a shopping tour
here. In the scuffle which followed,
the man allegedly doing the shoot-
ing was severely bitten on the hand.

The story, as related by the author-
ities, is that last evening shortly be-
fore 10 o'clock Douglas Malley, 28,
a chemist employed by the Wyeth
Co., in Philadelphia, put his two
children, Victoria, 5, and Elizabeth,
2, to bed. He then waited for his
wife to return from her shopping
tour which she did before 10 o'clock
and was accompanied by Ewald Eb-
bert, 30, single, a farmer neighbor,
who lives about a quarter of a mile
away. Both entered the Malley house.

Then it is stated that Malley after
arguing about the two being in the
company of each other, went up-
stairs to the bedroom where the
children were asleep. He was fol-
lowed by Ebbert and Mrs. Malley
and then it is alleged that Malley
procured a 12 gauge shotgun and
fired both barrels at Ebbert. One
shot missed while the second struck
Malley in the right shoulder, tearing
the flesh and missing his head by
about three inches.

The two men scuffled and Malley
was bitten on the right finger so
severely that four front teeth of
Ebbert, were loosened.

Mrs. Malley called State Police
here and the Quakertown Hospital
for an ambulance. Ebbert was taken
to the hospital and Malley left the
house and drove to police head-
quarters here where he gave himself
up. He was taken before Justice of
Peace, Horace Koder and charged
with aggravated assault and battery
with intent to kill. He was held for
a further hearing today at noon.
Ebbert's condition is said not to
be serious.

Central Office To Be Set Up by Girl Scouts

DOYLESTOWN, June 21—The
last meeting of the Bucks County
Girl Scout Council to be held this
summer was conducted Wednesday,
when plans for the summer months
were discussed. It was announced
that the next meeting would take
place in September.

Preparation is being made for the
big meeting of the council and the
Bucks County Girl Scout Leaders'
Association on September 15. The
program will provide for discussion
in order that there may be clearer
understanding between the two
groups.

It was decided to set up a central
office in Doylestown. The office,
which will provide literature and
other helpful material for all Girl
Scout troops, will be a great aid to
the leaders. Forty-eight troops will
benefit from this set-up.

Ending the affairs for this season
concluded the meeting. It was also
learned that the majority of Girl
Scouts have other activities in the
summer to keep them busy. A large
percentage of the girls will attend
Girl Scout camp this summer.

On September 10, a special meet-
ing will be held to complete plans
for the big meeting on September
15th.

David S. Atkinson Dies in Hospital

David S. Atkinson, Audubon, N. J.,
father of Mrs. Reese Thomas, An-
dalusia, died yesterday of a heart
attack in the West Jersey Hospital,
Camden, N. J., at the age of 53.

Survivors of the deceased include
his wife, Mrs. Edythe Atkinson (nee
Foster); daughters, Mrs. Reese
Thomas, Mrs. Edythe Julliano, Phila-
delphia, and Mrs. Wilma Krouse;
and the following sons, David S.,
Jr., Donald G., and Robert E., all
of Audubon, N. J.; and several
grandchildren. Service on Monday
will be at the convenience of the
family.

Viewing will be on Sunday even-
ing in Audubon. Cremation will
take place in Ewing Township un-
der the direction of J. Maurice Tom-
linson, Cornwells Heights.

HARRY DOYLE DIES

Harry Doyle died last evening at
his home on Main street, Tullytown.
High mass will be held in St. Mark's
Church on Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Friends may call at Molden's fu-
neral chapel, 133 Otter street, on
Monday evening. Interment will be
in Stockton, N. J.

The Bristol Courier

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Published Every Evening (except
Sundays) at 806-808 Beaver Street,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 546

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914
Capital \$10,000.00 President
Earl D. Delfino

Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne

JOBS PRINTING
The most complete commercial
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Work of any description promptly
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The Bristol Courier
Second Class, Second-Class Mail Matter,
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Under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Price per year, in advance,
\$4.00. Six Months, \$2.00. Three
Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon,
Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hometown, Bath Addition,
Newportville, Torrensboro Manor, Ed-
gely and Cornwells Heights for
ten cents a week.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter,
Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
Under Act of March 3, 1879

"International News Service has
the exclusive rights to use for re-
production any form all news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in the Courier. It
is also exclusively entitled to use for
reproduction the local or un-
known news published herein."

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947

BLOW TO WAR ON WASTE

Representative Halleck, ma-
jority leader of the House, is
right in saying the President's
veto of the tax bill makes doubly
hard the task of reducing federal
expenditures. "What's the use?"

is likely to be the attitude of many
members of Congress when they
are asked to stand four-square
against extravagance in govern-
ment and in favor of clipping the
wings and power of bureaucracy.

What the President has done
by his veto is to give the impres-
sion that the government at
Washington must continue to
spend money at a lavish rate. As
a result, advocates of economy
may be understandingly discour-
aged, although they are in a po-
sition, by cutting appropriations,
to achieve the results they desire.

With all hope of lower taxes
gone, they will lack the former
intense urge to carry out their
campaign promise to do something
for the people.

This could be one of the worst
consequences of the Truman veto.
The spenders are not exactly in
the saddle but there are enough
of them to interfere with, if not ac-
tually block, the efforts of the ma-
jority to put government on a
business basis.

The need for saving money is
as acute as ever. Popular demand
for lopping off useless govern-
ment personnel and service is no
less insistent than before. Because
of the opposition of one man, the
American people will not have
their taxes reduced. But there is
still hope that expenditures can
be reduced, despite this same
man's opposition, if Congress will
do its duty.

TEST TUBE OR BROOM?

Maybe you shouldn't raise your
boy to be a scientist if you have
his best interests at heart. If he's
not good enough for anything else,
all right. But perhaps you should
first ask yourself seriously whether
he has the talents for a better-
paying job—street sweeper, for
instance.

These reflections are inspired
by a news item from Pittsburgh.
The city was advertising for a
college graduate in natural science
at \$2,239 a year. At the same time
it was advertising for street
sweepers at \$3,177 a year. Con-
sidering the relative training and
intelligence required for the two
jobs, that doesn't seem fair.

It may be fairer than it seems,
though. There's no future in
sweeping streets. The man who
takes that job will still be getting
\$3,177 a year—presumably—20
years from now. Right now he's
probably older than the college
graduate, with a family to sup-
port. The young scientist is likely
to have fewer dependents, if any,
and as he acquires them his in-
come has the prospect of increas-
ing somewhat.

Besides, the country is operat-
ing more or less under the law of
supply and demand. Street sweep-
ing is hardly an ideal career, and
cities are compelled to offer pay
high enough to lure workers away
from more pleasant occupations.
If they aren't willing to do that,
they'll have to put up with dirty
streets.

Bronze Plaque Will Honor Service Folk

Continued on Page Two

Beck and Mrs. Frank S. Weik, super-
intendents; presentation of work of
the Lutheran Diaconate; morning
worship, 11, with sermon, "The Un-
ceasing Quest"; nursery department
under direction of Miss Henrietta
Schrenk.

Monday to Friday, inclusive, 9:30
to 11:30 a. m., Vacation Bible School
under direction of Mrs. Frank S.
Weik, for children of nursery, be-
ginners, primary, junior, and inter-
mediate ages; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts,
Troop 42, under leadership of Er-
nest F. Nuskey and Charles S. Mar-
gum; senior choir rehearsal;
7:30 p. m., congregational fellowship
and social hour in the parish house;
Friday, eight p. m., Hope Circle, at
the home of Miss Jennie Scheetz,
Swain street.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: 8 a. m., Holy
Communion; 9:30 a. m., closing ses-
sion of Church School for summer
months; 11, morning prayer and
sermon; Holy Baptism will be ad-
ministered after church.

The rector will leave Sunday after-
noon for Wellesley, Mass., to at-
tend a church conference and take
refresher courses. He will return
on July 3rd. If there are any serious
sick calls, the Rev. Albert Eastburn,
of Edgington, will gladly respond.

A special meeting of the vestry
will be held on Monday evening at
eight to consider improvements to
the parish house. Union service
schedules will be at the rear of the
Church.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans,
pastor; 9:45 a. m., Church School;
11 a. m., worship service, with
sermon by the pastor, subject "Doubt-
ing"; six p. m., the Westminster
Fellowship and senior Christian En-
deavor will meet; Robert Bowen
will be leader for the Westminster
Fellowship.

The summer Bible School will
open on Monday morning at nine
o'clock. The school will meet each
week day, Monday through Friday,
from nine to 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Walter
James will be leader-teacher in the
kindergarten department; Mrs. Al-
bert Herman, beginners' depart-
ment; Mrs. Anthony Newce, primary
department; Mrs. Sherman Bailey,
junior department; and Mrs. Charles
Peet, intermediate department. All
children are welcome. A small reg-
istration is requested to assist in
defraying the expenses of the
school. The school will close July
2nd.

Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School;
11, morning worship, sermon en-
titled "Are We Worth Saving?" eight
p. m., moving picture entitled "Man
of Faith"; Oscar Tomlinson will be
in charge of service.

Monday, eight p. m., Men's Fel-
lowship; Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., inter-
mediate Girl Scout meeting; eight
p. m., official board meeting; Wed-
nesday, eight p. m., Intermediate
and Senior Youth Fellowships; Fri-
day, seven p. m., Boy Scout meet-
ing; eight p. m., senior choir re-
hearsal; June 28th, 11:45 a. m., Sun-
day School picnic at Willow Grove
Park.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Leh-
man Straus, pastor; Sunday, 9:45
a. m., Bible School; 11, morning
worship, choir, message by the pas-
tor; 6:45 p. m., young people's meet-
ing; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service;
congregational hymn sing, message
by the pastor; 9:15 p. m., adult
young people's meeting.

Monday, 9:15 a. m., opening ses-
sion of Daily Vacation Bible School
for boys and girls; Tuesday, 7:45
p. m., prayer and praise service fol-
lowed by annual church business
meeting.

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, the
Rev. I. L. Clark Th. M., pastor;
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worship service, 11, includes an-
thems by junior and senior choirs
and the sermon, "The New Covenant
Dedicated with Better Blood"; H. Y.
P. U. with orchestra at 6:45 p. m.;
gospel service, 7:45 p. m., includes
hymns, vocal solos by Helen Hosk-
ings, the sermon, "The Wise Invest-
ment," and choruses.

Announcements: Daily Vacation
Bible School which is inter- and un-
denominational in character will
begin Monday morning at 9:15. The
bus will leave for Harriman, Fleet-
wings Estates, Bristol Terraces,
Bath Road, Laurel Bend, West Bris-
tol and Maple Shade at 8:15 a. m.,
(allow seven minutes between the
points named). All children between
four and 16 are invited to attend.
Daily there will be Bible stories,
memory-drills, games, and hand-
work, with sound-on-film religious
pictures. The school will continue
for nine week-days, with the three
department outings the week of
July 6th.

Wednesday, prayer and praise
service at 7:30, senior choir prac-
tice at 8:40.

Any season is a good season to
advertise things you wish to sell.
You may have just the item some-
one else is searching for. Use a
Courier classified "ad."

Truman vs. Truman

Continued from Page One

whole series of nation-wide and broad local strikes of that
period—the type of strikes which the Labor Bill proposed to
prevent. There was the steel and the motor strikes, the truck
strike in New York City, the power strike in Pittsburgh, the
longshoremen's strike in all American ports, and so many others
it would be impossible to list them.

The President's veto of the Case Bill last year, and his veto of the
Labor Bill this year, leaves conditions precisely where they were. When-
ever labor leaders wish, these widespread and disastrous strikes can be
resumed. The American people are again defenseless.

President Truman last year fully recognized the need for new labor
laws. He definitely called upon Congress for both an emergency and a
long-range program of labor-law changes. While he made suggestions
for the short-term program, he made few if any for the permanent plan.
BY EVERY TOKEN OF GOOD FAITH, HE PROMISED TO SIGN
WHATEVER LABOR PLAN CONGRESS THOUGHT BEST MET THE
EMERGENCY HE DESCRIBED.

YET TWICE HE HAS PROTECTED THAT "HANDFUL" OF LABOR
BOSSSES FROM REGULATION AND RESTRICTION BY CONGRESS.
AFTER HIMSELF POINTING OUT THE URGENT NEED FOR SUCH
LAWS.

What he said, after identifying the persons responsible for the strike
disasters as a "handful" of labor leaders, was as follows:

"I believe that the time has come to adopt a comprehensive
labor policy which will tend to reduce the number of stoppages
of work, and other acts which injure labor, capital and the whole
population."

In his veto message, President Truman insists he still thinks there
should be changes in the labor laws, but says he is vetoing the present
bill on the ground that it goes too far.

The recommendations which the President made for controlling
labor, upon the occasion of the railroad strike a year ago, make this
labored opinion of his today thoroughly ridiculous. He himself went
infinitely further.

The law he slaughtered would have restricted labor activities in
various minor fashions. It would have left labor itself free, with labor
leadership forced into a more responsive position with regard to workers
and the public.

Is this "punitive?" And how does it compare with what the President
himself asked, a year ago?

"I REQUEST THE CONGRESS IMMEDIATELY TO AUTH-
ORIZE THE PRESIDENT TO DRAFT INTO THE ARMED
FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES ALL WORKERS WHO ARE
ON STRIKE AGAINST THEIR GOVERNMENT."

He also asked injunctive and mandatory powers against union leaders
who incited strikes under certain conditions; power to deprive strikers
in these conditions of their seniority rights; and power to prosecute
criminally those who violated his proposed act.

Today, in a time of world crisis and national uncertainty, the Pres-
ident shows himself unwilling to accept any labor plan which he person-
ally doesn't think is perfect—and to take all the time in the world to get
it re-enacted on the specifications he personally has in mind.

His veto means, of course, that there is almost certain to be no labor
legislation whatsoever at this session of Congress—and very likely none
until a new President comes into office.

This is a complete refusal to cooperate with Congress, or to permit
Congress and the American people to have any ideas on the subject of
labor laws which he does not personally accept.

Once again his words of a year ago are the most complete censure
and indictment of his attitude in the veto.

Then his position was—and note the very direct promise of co-
operation—as follows:

"... the time for action has arrived. In that action YOU,
THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, AND I, THE PRES-
IDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, MUST WORK TOGETHER—
AND WE MUST WORK FAST."

And for what purpose must they cooperate? Again he put it in words
which make a sham and political fraud of his rambling explanations in
his Veto Message.

"THE ACTION WHICH I SHALL ASK YOU TO TAKE
(passage of temporary and permanent labor law changes) ARE
NECESSARY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR GOVERN-
MENT."

"THAT ACTION ALSO IS NECESSARY TO SAVE THE
GREAT AND MIGHTY MASSES OF WORKING MEN AND
WOMEN FROM THE DANGEROUS EFFECTS OF THE ILL-
ADVISED AND MISGUIDED ACTS OF SOME OF THEIR OWN
LEADERS."

In the light of President Truman's remarks of 1946, what do you
think of President Truman's remarks in 1947?

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

with the CIO. From the beginning
they put all the pressure they could
on Mr. Truman to veto the labor bill.
Their present argument that econ-
omy in government has lost its point
because of the great sums involved
in the Marshall expansion of the
Truman Doctrine is so absurd that
it is difficult to understand how it
can seriously be presented. While,
unquestionably, some who do so are
politically motivated and wholly in-
sincere, nevertheless there are
others who appear to have lost their
sense of proportion in contempla-
ting the immensity of the Marshall
plan and actually believe this is no
time to count the cost or consider
such things as the elimination of
governmental waste.

OF COURSE, the exact reverse of
that contention is the truth. The
truth is that the Marshall plan,
which may increase our foreign ex-
penditures \$5,000,000,000 a year for
five years, makes economy at home
vastly more vital than it was before.
If reduction in the cost and size of
the governmental machine was es-
sential to the solvency and stability
of the nation prior to the launching
of the Marshall plan, the additional
strain which it imposes to put on
the Federal financial structure
makes it infinitely more essential.
The soundness of that structure has
become so terribly important, not
only to us but to the world, that it
would seem even the feeblest mind
could understand the urgent need
to leave nothing undone to
strengthen it.

GOVERNMENTAL waste, which is
indispensable under any conditions,
becomes criminal under those that
now exist. Instead of permitting
their effort to languish, the Repub-
licans drive to gain in power.
Their determination to reduce ap-
propriations in every department
should be intensified because their
position is now buttressed with
added and unanswerable arguments.
Putting our own financial house in
order by the elimination of every
unnecessary expenditure is wholly
essential to the operation of any
such foreign policy as that upon
which we have embarked. Clearly, it
can only be successfully operated
by a nation so strong that it will
not totter under the burden.

AND, instead of inspiring and en-
couraging the terrific resistance
which every department, division,
board and commission is offering to
any cut, it would seem the clear
duty of Mr. Truman, at least, to put
an end to that type of resistance,
which has included downright mis-
representation. In the interests of
his foreign policy for which he asks
—and must have—Republican sup-
port, the President ought to alter his
attitude. At least, it would make
him appear more in harmony with
his tax veto message. He ought, in
fact, to be glad that the Congress,
controlled by the opposition party,
is headed in the retrenchment direc-
tion. It easily might have gone the
other way. Economy now, even if it
goes beyond the four-and-a-half-bil-
lion cut which Chairman Taft
claims—every dollar of which has
claims—and every dollar of which
has been resisted by the Administra-
tion—is not going to wreck us as Ad-
ministration wheel horses have been
shouting. On the contrary, it may
be the sole means of saving us.

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Bucks County Celebrities

Continued from Page One

and flashing wit, and the spare,
sparkling language in which her
deep understanding of life is fixed
with a clarity exquisitely precise
and almost unique in this day of
fashionable double-talk.

Mrs. Parker's home, known as
"Fox House Farm," is at the end of
what is probably the longest and
stoniest lane in the county. Near
the hamlet of Tinticum, the place
has been in the Fox family since
Revolutionary days. The residence
is a charming remodeled colonial
farmhouse, of course. The farm-
houses of all the celebrities are
charming, remodeled and colonial.
It would be hard to say which is the
most charming, remodeled and
colonial of all.

It was the need of cash that first
lured her to Hollywood 12 years ago.
That first experience nearly floored
her but she recovered as who
wouldn't at \$2500 a week? Weighted
down with filmland's gold she
hastened back to Bucks County "to
be human again." With that de-
monstrance that is a trap for the
unwary, she explains the vicious circle.
"After Hollywood you need a
long rest. It's true that they pay
you a pretty penny, but you earn
it. You write for weeks and then
you throw that out and start over
again because an ultimatum has
been delivered that if the picture
(about the first World War) sug-
gests that the Germans used sub-
marines against neutral shipping,
Hitler wouldn't like it."

"So you buy a farm to get away
from it all and have to leave it to
make money to pay for it." It's as
good an explanation as any why so
many of the writing fraternity estab-
lish homes in Bucks County and
then spend most of their time in
California.

Dorothy Parker's desire for a
telephone at the estimated cost of
\$1500 in order to call Hollywood on
occasion made local eyebrows shoot
up. That anyone would actually
ring up the film capital from Bucks
County was hard to believe. But
perhaps there was some truth after
all to the story that when a lady
celebrity put in a call for a certain
handsome star and the familiar voice
of the husky hero came over the
wire, one of the Doylestown tele-
phone operators fainted dead away.

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at the home, church, or
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services of the people of
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40 RIVER BANK BURLINGTON, N. J.

STANLEY WOJICK Phone Burl. 3-0092M

Wedded at Ceremony At Ft. Benning, Ga.

Continued from Page One

which hung gracefully from a crown
of white satin. The gown was fash-
ioned with a delicately scalloped
round neckline, long sleeves ending
in a point over the hands and trim-
med down the back with a row of
tiny satin buttons reaching from the
neckline to the bustle effect waist-
line. The full skirt extended into a
long train. A string of pearls com-
pleted her ensemble and she carried
a bouquet of white gardenias and
white split carnations.

Immediately following the cere-
mony Maj. and Mrs. Harvey E.
Rehrer and Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred
Hirman complimented the young
couple with a reception at the for-
mer's quarters. The bride's table
was arranged with white lace
dolies, white gladioli and burning
white tapers in crystal candelabra,
and centered with a bride's cake.
Mixed flowers decorated the rooms.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs.
Aikins chose a gown of blue crepe
with beige accessories and a corsage
of white carnations. Capt. Sabatini's
parents were prevented from attend-
ing the wedding by the sudden death
of his maternal grandmother.

During the evening Capt. Sabatini
and his bride left on a wedding
trip through the eastern states and
Canada. For going away the bride
wore a white gardenia suit with
black accessories. Later Capt. Sab-
atini, who serves with the AAF at
Lawson Field, Ga., and his bride will
make their home in Columbus, Ga.

Public Sale

Public Sale of antiques every
Monday night at 117 North Bellevue
Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. Antique
furniture, china, glass and disk fig-
ures. We sell on commission. Sale
starts at 7:30 p. m. each Monday.
Phone Morrisville 3762. Company
PAUL STERLING, Auctioneer.
V-1-10-21w-17

Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to the provisions of Act of Assembly
No. 386, approved May 24, 1945,
of intention to file in the office of the
Secretary of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and
in the office of the Prothonotary of
the Court of Common Pleas of Wash-
ington and Berks Counties, on Monday,
the 30th day of June, 1947, a Certificate for the
conduct of a business in Bucks County,
Pennsylvania, under the assumed or
fictitious name, style or designation
of Bristol News Agency, with its
principal place of business at Wash-
ington and Prospect Sts., Bristol, Pa.
The name and address of the person
owning or interested in said busi-
ness is John P. Halsey, 208 S. York
Road, Hatboro, Penna.

ALBERT G. F. CURRAN, Esq.,
Bristol, Pa., Solicitor.

1600 Walnut Street,
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P-6-20-11

Help Wanted—Female

HAIR DRESSER—Hair stylist with
at least 4 years experience. 5-day
week; good salary. Write Box 107,
c/o Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa.

WOMAN—For fountain work. Apply
at Pat Mar, 303 Mill street.

TAKE ORDERS FOR MAISONNETTE
FROCKS—In spare time. New sum-
mer line. Write for complete equip-
ment. P. O. Box 113, Trenton, N. J.

WHITE WOMAN—To take in laundry
for small family. Call Bristol
3348.

GIRL—For general housework. Ap-
ply at 113 Mill St.

Help Wanted—Male

FARMER—Experienced. Single. Ap-
ply to Mrs. P. F. Brink, Vocational
School, Edgington.

MAN—As cashier, bookkeeper, sales-
man. Steady employment. Auto
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ATO MECHANIC—First class. Several
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ferred. Guaranteed high weekly
earnings plus incentive plan. Apply
to Service Mgr. John F. Ellis, Bris-
tol Ford Company, 343 Lincoln ave.,
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experience in shipyard or steel in-
dustry preferred. Apply in person
to Badenhausen Corp., Cornwells
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VENDERS—For Sat. & Sun. races.
Contact Wells Bros. Stadium Seat
Co., before 10 a. m., Sun. Babcock's
Lansdowne Speedway.

Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, full or part
time. Call Bristol 2618.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOMMODATE BOOKKEEPER—Des-
ires part-time work. Also experi-
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Call Bristol 3912.

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TO HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—
You must start one. \$1.00 does it.
First Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Bucks County, 118
Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

INSTRUCTION

DRIVERS WILL QUALIFY TODAY FOR AUTO RACES

Pilots from 12 States Are Listed To Race At Langhorne

23 CARS ARE ENTERED

List Includes Names Well Known In The Auto-Racing World

Auto race drivers from 12 states and one foreign country will attempt to qualify today for the 16 starting positions in tomorrow's 100-mile National championship big car auto race at Langhorne Speedway. Qualifying trials are scheduled to get under way at one p. m.

Speedway gates will open at noon, and holders of reserve seat tickets for the race tomorrow will receive free admission to the grounds. Those who do not possess tickets will be assessed a small admission fee.

The field, described by racing men as the most representative in Langhorne history, includes drivers from Connecticut, New Jersey, California, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Georgia, Florida and Michigan. The lone foreign driver hails from Antwerp, Belgium.

Among the favorites to share starting berths are Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal., holder of the world's qualifying records for one mile tracks, and winner of the National championship 100-mile at Langhorne a year ago; Bill Holland, Bridgeport, Conn., hottest dirt track and speedway driver of the year, who finished second at Indianapolis, and first in a 100-mile grind at Milwaukee, Wis., several weeks ago, and Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., national dirt track and speedway champion in 1946.

Twenty-three cars are entered, two of them without drivers, and other well regarded candidates are Walt Brown, Massapequa, L. I., N. Y., winner of seventh place money at Indianapolis; Duke Dinsmore, Osborn, O., and Billy DeVore, Indianapolis, co-winners of tenth place money in the Indianapolis "500"; Zora Arkus-Duntov, famous European road racer from Antwerp, Belgium, and Tony Bettenhausen, Chicago, Ill., winner of a 100-mile national championship grind last year at Goshen, N. Y.

Other "hot shots" in the starting lineup are George Connor, Los Angeles, Cal., winner of a century grind last year at Atlanta, Ga., and Emil Andres, Chicago, third ranking race driver in the nation last year.

Scintillating Dance Revue Much Enjoyed

Continued from Page One

Caucel, Anna Caruso, Judith Castor, Linda Davies, Alfred Daniels, Carmelita Dotter, Diane Drum.

"Eddie" Fries, Bertha Fortier, Carol Fitch, Joan Fries, Sally Farina, Barbara Forestal, Nancy Ghant, Joyce Guber, Gordon Groff, May Hawthorn, Louise Haines, "Jackie" Hinkley, "Bobby" Heister, Diane Hinkley.

Evelyn Keates, David Kilgallon, Katherine Kilgallon, Kathleen Kryn, Joan Kuptec, Bonnie Jean Katamar, Dorothy Keers, Maryann Lutz, Barbara Lefferts, Irene McDermott, Jeanette McNabb, Joyce Mancuso, Regina Langon, Penny Mercer, Patricia MacCorkle, Carol Lawless, Winifred Margerum, Natalie Lamke, Catherine Lawler, Barbara Joyce Magro.

Anna Mae Oldham, Mary Oldham, Ann Pappaterra, Patricia Patton, Patricia Phipps, Phyllis Ritter, Carmelia Rossi, Janet Stephenson, Nancy Strocene, "Betty" Brand, Florence Corkran, Rita Dugan, Joan Dougherty, Margaret Ann Donnelly, "Jimmie" Ennis, "Ronnie" Ehne, Valerie Giliardi, Betty Jane Hall, "Freddie" Knecht, Audrey Mather, Barbara Marshall, Adele Nazaros, Phyllis Stanton, Mary Twigg, Jane Townsend, Emma Wilcock, "Betty" Wilcock, Lois Worth, "Patsy" Wandel, Agnes Wandel, "Bobby" Wandel, Ethel Winklespect.

Bucks Artist Judging At Fair In The Capital

HOLICONG, June 21 — Holicong's noted artist, Clarence H. Carter, has gone to Washington for three days at the invitation of the Washington Times-Herald to judge the painting and sculpture for the 10th annual Outdoor Art Fair. About six hundred exhibitors show about 2,500 objects.

Each year they have three nationally known artists serve as members of a jury to select the winners and award scholarships to aspiring young artists.

The jury this year are Rockwell Kent and Ivan Mestrovic, the sculptor, who has recently had a one-man exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum, besides Mr. Carter. Mestrovic is the only living artist ever to be thus honored. The exhibition sponsored by the Times-Herald is held in Presidents' Park near the White House.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

SARAGANESE AND CLOSTERMAN IN DUEL

Gene Saragane and Gil Closterman engaged in a tight hurling match, last evening, on the Memorial Park field as St. Ann's A. A. won its 15th game of the Bristol Suburban League, beating the tail-end Hibernians, 4-1.

Saragane won the pitcher's duel, giving the Hibernians three hits. Closterman gave the league-leaders six hits. Saragane whiffed eleven batters but was wild and allowed five passes and hit a batter.

Closterman had two bad innings. In the second, hits by Ludwig and Sallustio and a hit batsman produced two markers, while in the fifth, hits by G. Saragane, Palumbo and Sassi scored another pair of runs. Palumbo's hit was a triple.

The only tally made by the Hibs came in the fourth and was the result of a single by Marsh, a hit batsman, and a passed ball.

Of the three hits made by the Corson street boys, two went to Kermit Marsh.

Lineups:

St. Ann's	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Palumbo ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
W. Saragane if	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sassi cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Clasterman rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ludwig c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Sallustio 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Clasterman 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
F. Field 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
G. Saragane p	3	1	1	0	2	0
	25	4	6	21	7	0

Hibernians

Thomas 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Rodgers 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Snyder 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Marsh ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
Killian 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Layenberg rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schrieber rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Burns if	2	0	0	2	0	0
Small c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Closterman p	3	0	0	1	2	0
	22	1	3	21	5	1

Score by innings:

St. Ann's	0	2	0	2	0	0	4
Hibernians	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow

ST. ANN'S-TERRACE
CROYDON-BELLEVUE
BRISTOL TWP-THIRD WARD
FOURTH WARD-HIBERNIANS

Standing

Township	won	lost
Croydon	3	2
St. Ann's	3	2
Hibernians	3	2
Terrace	2	3
Fourth Ward	2	3
Bellevue	2	3
Third Ward	0	5

BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE

Schedule for Today

DOYLETOWN AND BRISTOL
(Leedom's field, 2:30 p. m.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Schedule for Tomorrow

PHILA. YANKS and ST. ANN'S
(Maple Beach field, 2:30 p. m.)

KILLIAN C. and WEST BRISTOL
(West Bristol field, 2:00 p. m.)

CHRYSTON VETS and PALMYRA
(Palmyra Community field)

NO BOXING SHOW

No professional boxing show will be held Monday in the St. Ann's Arena. The next show will be an amateur show and will be held on Monday, June 30th.

Miscellaneous Shower Tendered Miss Lynn

A miscellaneous shower was given on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, 1101 Radcliffe street.

The shower was arranged by Miss Lynn's attendants-to-be, Miss Emily Markel, Mrs. Walter Barner, Bristol, and Miss Edna Pagel, Philadelphia, and was held at Miss Markel's home on Taylor street.

Pink, green and yellow was the decorative scheme. The gifts were arranged under a large bell.

A social evening was enjoyed. A buffet supper was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Barton Deight, Mrs. Clark McCahan, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Louis Newberg, Mrs. Joseph Mulvey, Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Harry Lynn, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Joseph Dugan, Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Mrs. Walter Markel, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Mrs. Raymond Pluma, the Misses Elizabeth McCahan, Ruth Armstrong, Jay Markel, Geraldine Louder, Clara Pico, Julia Julian, "Betty" Lebo, Rosemarie Moore, Patricia and Blanche Riggs, Irene Elmer, Jane and Anita Lynn, Bristol; Mrs. Walter Gleason and Ann Barner, Croydon; Mrs. John Hughes, Newtown; Lois Kingcade, Henrietta Ellis, Florence Mastrogiro, Rosemary Sinn, Pauline Pagel, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Shannaman and Mrs. Donald McAleer, Philadelphia.

Miss Lynn received many gifts.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK WHO'S HERE

THE Rhythmaires Trio

ARCADIA CAFE

Route 18 — 1800 Farragut Ave. BRISTOL

Delicious Sea Food, To Be Enjoyed in Our Clean Dining Room, or To Take Home and Surprise the Folks

Also All Kinds of Platters at All Hours

PETER ACCARDI, Owner

Say "Hello" to Mike & Spitz, Our Congenial Bartenders

LANGHORNE POST DEFEATS SOBY POST IN LEAGUE GAME

Mitchell and Miller Were The Opposing Pitchers At Langhorne

GAME ENDS AT 2 TO 1

One of The Best-Played Games Thus Far By League Teams

LANGHORNE, June 21 — In the best played Bristol Suburban League game this season, the Langhorne Legion reversed the tables on the Soby Post nine, avenging an early season defeat. Final score was Langhorne Legion, 2; Soby Post, 1.

The victory put Langhorne in third place in the second division of the circuit.

"Bob" Mitchell and Dale Miller were the opposing moundmen in the hill battle. Mitchell gave the Sobyman six hits while the winners had eight hits off Miller. It was Miller's first mound loss since returning from West Chester State Teachers' College.

Miller had seven strikeouts to his credit, but Mitchell whizzed his fast ball past 11 Soby batters. Miller did not give up a free ticket, while Mitchell walked two batters.

The Langhorne team scored its two markers in the second inning. Lamb reached base on an error. W. Rothenback sacrificed. Campion singled and after J. Rothenback was thrown out, Mitchell won his own game with a clean hit to right field.

The Soby Post team dented the plate for its lone tally in the fifth. It still had the bags loaded when Everitt fled out to "Dipper" Keen for the third out of the frame.

Towards the latter part of the game it was raining, but the teams managed to play seven and one-half innings.

Lineups:

Soby Post

Mongillo if	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Reed cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Derry ss, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Fleming c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Everett rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Miller p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pizzano 2b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Archie ss, 2b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Robinson 1b	2	0	1	10	0	0
H. Pizzano 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	1	6	21	9	2

Langhorne Legion

Reed 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Branner 2b	4	0	2	0	5	0
Buck c	4	0	1	10	1	1
Keen 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Lamb cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
W. Rothenback ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
Campion rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
J. Rothenback if	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell p	3	0	1	0	0	0
	29	2	8	24	8	2

Score by innings:

Soby Post	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Langhorne Post	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

ST. ANN'S VS. PHILA. YANKS

St. Ann's A. A. will try for its 20th win of the season tomorrow afternoon on the Maple Beach field as it meets the strong Philadelphia Yanks aggregation. Game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Approve Payments For School Lunch Program

HARRISBURG, June 21 — Auditor General G. Harold Wagner today approved payment to Bucks County school districts, of the Federal Government's contributions to Pennsylvania's School Lunch Program for the month of June. The Federal Government matches the expenses of the district.

Bucks County districts for which payments were approved today, and the amount each will receive, are listed below:

Bensalem Township, \$135.66; Lower Bucks Joint District, \$389.71; New Hope-Solebury Joint District, \$57.04; Morrisville Borough, \$44.10; Lower Southampton Township, \$307.98; West Rockhill Township, \$73.96; Quakertown Borough, \$518.64.

BASEBALL SUNDAY, JUNE 22 FLORENCE A. A. versus BRISTOL ELKS, No. 201 I. B. P. O. E. —at— LEEDOM'S FIELD 2:30 P. M.

Enlightened Concerning The County Government

CHALFONT, June 21 — Members of the Senior Extension Club were enlightened by county treasurer John L. Stover, Ivyland, concerning the Bucks County government at the meeting in the Grand hall here, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Stover stated that Bucks county government is divided into two parts, the judicial and the administrative. Under the judicial section the duties and responsibilities of the judges were explained. In explaining the administrative part, each one of the "row" offices was named and the duties listed.

The procedure taken before any money can be paid out was also presented.

Mr. Stover told the club that several years ago Bucks became a fifth class county, which entitled it to a controller, "Watch Dog of the Treasury," and a warden for the county prison.

"The thing that amazed me most when I started working for the county was the large number of orphans and neglected children the county is keeping," said Mr. Stover. He also pointed out that the prisoners take care of the Court House and Administration Building grounds and have done a considerable amount of painting in the county buildings.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William H. Heritage, 25, Woodstown, N. J., and H. Louise Thompson, 26, Yardley.

Luke Jackson, 21, and Ruth H. Pitts, 20, both of Bristol Terrace.

Emil Hvorecny, 23, and Lillian Kotulka, 21, both of Quakertown, R. D. 1.

Gerald Carroll Riegler, 23, North East, and Elizabeth Helen Tilger, 21, Quakertown.

Lewis Brunner, 24, Hulmeville, and Laurene Helen Newbold, 22, Langhorne.

Francis J. Short, 37, and Nellie Bone, 38, both of Elkins Park.

Harold Byron Collins, 26, and Pearl Elaine Graham, 17, both of Parkland.

Dominic Molettieri, 31, Lansdale, and Catharine I. Brinker, 31, Sellersville.

Victor Gratias, 32, and Eleanor High, 23, both of Perkasie, R. D.

Albert E. Gross, 3rd, 20, 627 Pine street, and Bernice C. White, 22, 1019 Pond street, both of Bristol.

Frank G. DeFelice, 25, and Marjorie J. Walter, 22, both of 348 Lincoln avenue, Bristol.

John M. Ryan, 29, 1843 Stephen street, Ridgewood, N. Y., and Madeline E. Sakaly, 25, Morrisville.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

tary aid from the United States and warned that the loss of Manchuria to the Communists might be the prelude to another world war. The Communists, meanwhile, scored a new success, as they drove into Sze-ping-kai, key city on the railroad between Mukden and Changchun.

A formal invitation to visit Brazil was under serious consideration by President Truman.

BEGIN STREET REPAIRS

MORRISVILLE, June 21 — The 1947 street repair program of Morrisville borough has gotten underway, according to an announcement by Harry H. Lee, Jr., borough engineer. A number of streets are being treated with oil and grit.

CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTORS

Immediate Delivery

Authorized Dealer
Martin's Firestone Store
Bristol Pike at Cedar Avenue
CROYDON, PA.

Events for Tonight

June 21 — Strawberry festival on lawn of Harriman Methodist Church, 7 to 9 p. m.

Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Newportville Fire Co. station, eight p. m.

Coming Events

June 25 — Pinochle party given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Terchon Post home, 8:30 p. m.

July 26 — Pinochle party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Joseph A. Schumacher Post Home, Bellevue ave., Croydon, 8 p. m.

Pinochle party in St. Luke's Church basement, Croydon, 8 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' and Fathers' Ass'n

June 28 — Young Adult county fair at Bensalem Methodist Church social hall.

Garden party at "Wayside," home of Miss G. Connelly, Andalusia, 4 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Christ Church St. Martha's Guild.

July 8 — Card party in St. James' parish house, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 25.

Dinner is Occasion For Installation Ceremony

WASHINGTON CROSSING, June 21 — At a dinner held at a tea room here recently, members of American Legion Auxiliary of Knowles-Doyle Post had an enjoyable evening. Miss Helen McCarthy and Miss Anna Smith were in charge of arrangements.

Speakers were Mrs. Alice E. Everett, assistant chairman of membership for the Southeastern District, and Mrs. Anna Cardamone, Eastern director of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Cardamone: President, Miss A. Marie Kelly; first vice-president, Mrs. Ruth McKenna; second vice-president, Mrs. Ray Felger; secretary, Mrs. Spencer Parks; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen McCarthy; treasurer, Miss Anna Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Phoebe Daugherty; co-chaplain, Mrs. Annie Kurfuss; historian, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Eliza Bready; legislative chairman, Mrs. Mollie Bellevue; national defense chairman, Mrs. Robert Woolman; Americanism chairman, Miss Helen McCarthy; child welfare chairman, Mrs. Edward Doyle.

Slowup Showdown



SHORTLY before the New York Transport Workers Union (CIO) took an unexpected about-face stand on a subway slowdown program, Austin Hogan, a TWU representative bites his fingertips, and Michael Quill, union president, looks worried as they listen to a Board of Transportation witness. The union Executive Board later recommended an end to the recent train slowdown. (International)

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Michael Dennis, of Philadelphia, who was injured last evening on Leedom's Field during a baseball game, was taken to the Harriman Hospital and then later to the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. Mary Weissinger, Croydon, was taken to the Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, last evening, in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

FARM DEATH TOLL

CHICAGO — (INS) — Farm resident deaths from accidents increased 9 per cent in 1946, as compared with 1945, the National Safety Council said recently. The 1946 toll was 18,500 as compared with 17,000 for 1945.

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SWING STYLISTS with JIMMY PARSONS

Vocal Guitarist

ON ROUTE 1, BELOW MORRISVILLE
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

SUNDAY DINNERS

- Skating Party -

BENEFIT

Bristol Ramblers Hockey Team

HULMEVILLE ROLLER RINK

Saturday, June 21st

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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Every FRI. and SAT. — 2 Brilliant FLOOR SHOWS

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BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

St. Ann's A. A.

—versus—

Phila. Yanks

ROHM & HAAS FIELD 2:30 P. M.

MARI'S CAFE

ON ROUTE 13, BRISTOL, PA.

2 FLOOR SHOWS

Friday and Saturday Evenings

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